HER WAY HOME.

Stricken Down While

at Play.

## TRADE TOO GOOD.

Against the Proposed Reductions.

AT THE SEASON'S HEIGHT.

Business Has Not Been So Good for Years, Therefore Workers Will Not Stand It.

A throng of excited girls gathered res terday at the headquarters of the United rotherhood of Cloakmakers, clamorously uplaining of the course of the cor tors who employ them in ordering a tion of wages. In several shops the quit their work, the employers diig that they cease their employment they should accept the lesser wage. condition is anomalous. The business dealers in cloaks is larger this year or many years that have gone. The tumn, and it does not end until the of November. With the prosperous of trade that now obtains, the cloak n seems likely to continue well into mber. Now, during this time of profit prosperity, when the makers have ors to fill, the wages of the work people

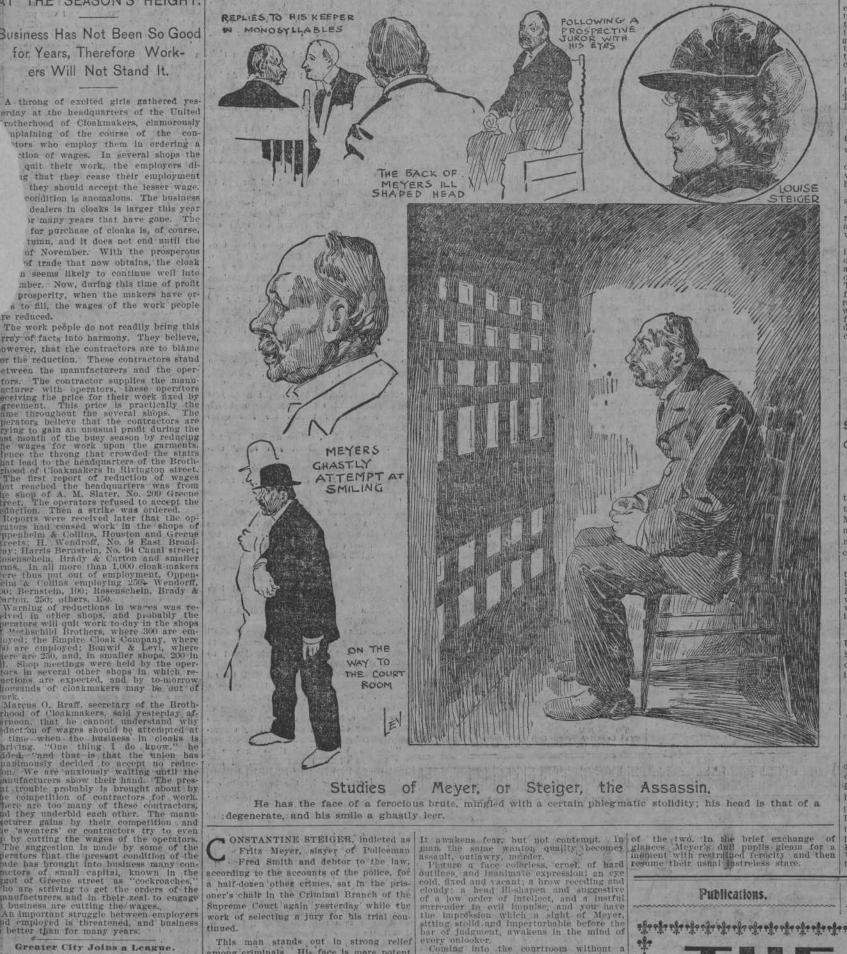
The work people do not readily bring this array of facts into harmony. They believe, however, that the contractors are to blame for the reduction. These contractors stand between the manufacturers and the operators. The contractor supplies the manufacturer with operators, these operators receiving the price for their work fixed by agreement. This price is practically the ame throughout the several shops. The plerators believe that the contractors are rying to gain an unusual profit during the ast month of the busy season by reducing me wages for work upon the garments. Tence the throng that crowded the stairs int lead to the headquarters of the Broth-phood of Cloakmakers in Rivington street. The first report of reduction of wages hat reached the headquarters was from he shop of A. M. Slater, No. 200 Greene reet. The operators refused to accept the eduction. Then a strike was ordered. Reports were received later that the operators had ceased work in the shops of ppenheim & Collins, Houston and Greene treets. H. Wendroff, No. 9 East Broadwy, Harris Bernstein, No. 94 Canal street; wenselm, Brady & Carton and samiler cans. In all more than 1,000 cloak-makers ere thus put out of employment, Oppendim & Collins employing 2504 Wendorff, to: Bernstein, 100; Resenschein, Brady & arton, 250; others, 150.

Warning of reductions in wares was reduced in other shops, and probabily the extrors will quit work to-day in the shops weekschild Brothers, where 300 are employed; Bonwil & Levi, where of are employed; Bonwil & Levi, where of are employed; Bonwil & Levi, where ere are 250, and, in smaller shops, 200 in 1. Shop meetings were held by the operators in several other shops in which rections are expected, and by to-morrow ovesands of cloakmakers and for the reduction. These contractors stand between the manufacturers and the oper

## NO LOWER WAGES! THE BRAND OF CAIN ON THE BROW OF POLICEMAN SMITH'S SLAYER.

The Cloak Operators Strike Ferocious, Brutal, Yet Phiegmatic, Is Meyer's Face, Unlit by the Fire of Intellect-One More Juror Chosen and Banker Baylies Has a Narrow Escape from

Becoming the Tenth.



This man stands out in strong relief every ther New York is to be enrolled in the control of a famerican Municipalities, which was a far a gathering of the Mayors of many in Columbus, Ohio, this year. The Board defined has adopted Allerman Goodman's ion appropriating the necessary \$60 for the car's dues of the league are the improvement by branch of municipal administration, colon in the study of all questions pertaining all government, the holding of annual consultants. In the animal, with the light of late wanting, feroeity fails to disgust. This man stands out in strong relief among criminals. His face is more potent guide, you could pick him out at a glance. Guilt is stamped in every line of his courtroom without a guide, you could pick him out at a glance. Guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt than all the delicate guide, you could pick him out at a glance. Guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt than all the delicate guide, you could pick him out at a glance. Guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his animal and actual evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his evidence of his guilt is stamped in every line of his stand out far from his head; his hair is dark and dank, and plastered to his skull; his skin fiebby and gray, and his fingers the heads of a stand out far from his head; his hair is dark and dank, and plastered to his skull; his skin fiebby and gray, and his fingers the heads of a stand out far from his head; his hair is dark and dank, and plastered to his skull; him of the courtroom without a guide, you could plek him out at a glance. Guille and his hair is stand out far from his head; his hair is stand out far from his head; his hair is stand out far from his head; his hair is stand out far from his head; his hair is stand

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The work of obtaining a jury to try Meyer was abruptly terminated shortly after moon yesterday by the exhaustion of the panel of two hundred talesmen. Justice Fursiana adjourned the case until 10 a. in. on Monday.

betrayed into any audible expression of resentment.

Folice Captain Lees, of the Sixth Precinct Police, Williamsburg, had expected to confront Meyer yesterday with the man the police believe was his accomplice in the Stelz murder. This man is said to be an ithnerant yender of religious statues and trinkers, and the police say they are on his track. They did not succeed, however, in coming up with the fellow yesterday.

Two women, whose names are withheld, informed the police that they had seen this police leave the church of the Most Holy Trinity in company with Meyer or Stelger just after the murder of Stelz.

One More Juror Obtained.

AFTER MURPHY'S TOGA.

NO APPARENT CAUSE.

Ex-Senator Hill Emerges from the Woods, Wishing to Return to Washington.

Family Could Give Any Reaturn to Washington.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 5.—Elma, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesone.

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Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Alexander Hustis, of Sickletown, Rockland County, last Saurday morning at 2:30 o'clock saw Philip Daniel, a colored man who had worked on his farm, coming out of a shed on the place, and accused him of stealing chickens. Daniel denied it. Hustis fired a shotgon, the whole charge taking effect in Daniel's leg. Daniel was taken to St. Francis's Hospital, in Jersey City, where he died Wednesday. Hustis cannot be found by the pofice.

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